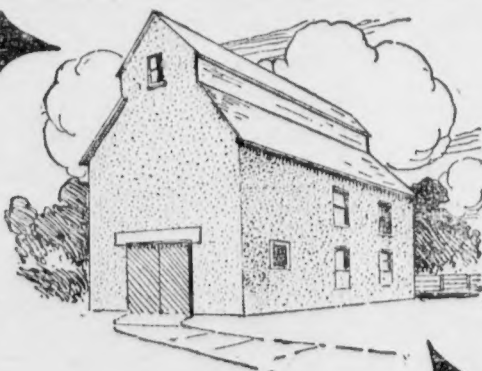




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All orders for advertising contracts will be handled in writing to the Editor.
W. S. Burgess.
Publisher.
S. Spence Young
Editor and Manager.

Thursday, February 6, 1913

ALBERTA'S Financial Condition.

The province of Alberta has a debt of \$15,000,000. This is a revenue producing asset. This is not a large debt. The province has been very economical and careful.

The province of Manitoba has a debt of \$25,000,000. Manitoba is a much smaller province. Manitoba has realized some millions of dollars out of the sale of its swamp lands, or the debt would be much larger.

The province of British Columbia has a debt of \$10,000,000. British Columbia does not own its telephone lines or any other utility. Accordingly, its debt is really very much larger than that of Alberta.

FINE BUSINESS.

An exchange says, "The First National Bank of New York, founded in 1863 with a capital of \$500,000, has up to the present paid total dividends equal to 13,500 per cent." In other words that Bank has paid over a million and three quarters profit annually, on a capital of half a million.

Canadian Science Monitor says, "Let the reader take in only the fact that there is in existence a system that legitimizes usury on a scale never dreamed of in the days when usury was held up to opprobrium by the greatest Teachers of all the ages." We are told by the Banks, that Banks are established to facilitate business. Quite so. Their own.

GOOD BYE.

The Farewell Entertainment given in honor of Elder Geo. Brewster, on the night in the First Methodist Church, was a great success. The entertainment as well as a financial point of view. The program was, some what of a departure from the ones usually given in that most of it was given by men, talent which in itself made the evening an interesting one. Elder Harvey just lately returned from a mission gave a very interesting sketch of missionary life as he found it and finished by reading two poems composed by fellow laborers of his in the missionary field. Mrs. V. L. Tanner's selection "Our Boys" was very good and will be remembered by all present.

The vocal and musical selections were good and altogether a very good program was rendered. After the program was completed all who cared to said goodbye to Elder Brewster and to the congregation passed out collections were taken at the door. The fund thus collected was divided between the missionary and the Missionary Fund. We do to compliment the Committee on the success of this their first entertainment and hope that it will be a permanent organization in the community.

OUR FUTURE QUEEN.

London—Now that the Prince of Wales is dynastically of age, it is quite natural that the subject of his marriage should be discussed in the newspapers. More than one princess has been picked out for his future consort. The latest report is that the future Princess of Wales is the daughter of the Crown Prince of Roumania. This would be a Colours alliance, the Lady is a Colours through both her mother and her father's mother. There would seem to be no other reason for such an alliance. Religion would be a difficulty.

Practical Difficulty
The Princess has been brought up a member of the Orthodox Church, and, though that is not an insuperable barrier to marriage with the heir to the British throne, she probably would not find it easy to conform to the Church of England. The late Earl Cairns, as legal adviser to the crown, declared that the Greek Church was Protestant within the meaning of the Act of Union when he was consulted about the marriage of the late Duke Alfred of Coburg with the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia. But though many Orthodox princesses have married Protestant princes, probably not one of them ever converted to any Protestant church.

Money Consideration.
Financial reasons, as far as they go, are against the marriage. It has been stated recently that the king's financial adviser has been urging that his sons should find brides with large dowries. The reigning house of Roumania is not wealthy as royal houses go, the king and his heir, Prince Ferdinand being only cadets of the princely house of Hohenzollern. An English bride, the Duchess of Fife, has also been suggested for the Prince of Wales. She is certainly an heiress but she is first cousin to the prince, and this would probably, according to the recent practice of the royal family, considered a bar to the marriage, unless there was a particularly strong attachment between the two.

Some months ago the Kaiser's only daughter, the Princess Victoria Louise of Prussia, was spoken of as the future Princess of Wales. She is the prince's second cousin. The Kaiser was said to be most anxious for the alliance, for undoubtedly the Prince of Wales is the most "eligible party" in Europe. Notwithstanding the stories of the poverty of the imperial palace at Berlin which have been industriously spread by writers of various chronicles of scandal, there is little doubt that Her Imperial Highness will be given a marriage portion adequate to her position. The Russian Grand Duchesses, the Tsar's daughters, will undoubtedly have enormous fortunes, and such a marriage might possibly not be too unpopular at the present time, though it would have been impossible a few years ago.

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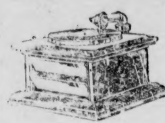
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George Peyton 'late from Europe'
Mr. Sunnyside 'plantation owner'
Wahotee 'the Indian'
Captain Ratts 'magnolia steamer'
Col. Pointdexter 'general auctioneer'
Mr. Thibodeaux
Judge Caillou
Lafouche
Jackson
Old Pete 'pride of the South'
Paul 'a slave boy'
Solon
Grace
Minnie
Dido
Mrs. Peyton 'mistress of Terrebonne'
Dora Sunnyside 'Southern heiress'
Jacob McClosky 'a slave owner'
Salem Scudder 'a yankee overseer'

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Roy Skouson
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Pink Rose
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Mina Maudsley
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SYNOPSIS.

Act. 1 Plantation of Terrebonne, Louisiana.
Act. 2 On the bank of the Mississippi.
Act. 3 Mrs. Peyton's home.
Act. 4 The wharf, Mississippi River.
Act. 5 Scene 1 Negro quarters Scene 2
Mrs. Peyton's Home.

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